Huge oaks above them lift their heads.
And drop the acorn, shed the lead.
The harvest field far roller em sheds. Plenty in many a standard they, half fragric Low in the shadows Of pain or pleasure. Far from the world's 10 part,

h no heart

We are authorized to and

M.C. BAILbecceseese as a candidate for the THE at the November elect UTINY

We are authUNGUL WALLAH

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

N December, 1857, along with 20 members of my corps, I was deputed by Sir Jame and ram to go from the to Cawnpore. Alum-Bagh (and le Bridge, a distance of 16 miles. Permon purpose of ascere Bridge, a distance taining he HN Dounee was the only rrison at that place La vus on the main road re and the Alum-Bagh, which we 48 miles apart.

We got along very well until within about a quarter of a mile off. The officer commanding the party decided at once that we only chance of escape gallop, making for Bunee, followed up were entertained to our hearts' content by the garrison.

While we were enjoying our excellent supper the officer commanding at Bunee sent an aide-de-camp to say that he had most urgent information for Sir rest of the journey, and that in the even John Inglis, commanding at Cawnpore, which he was anxious should be carried to him at once. The commanding never ridgen before. officer said he was well aware it would

At ten p. m. we left Bunee, both of for a week like kings. us having a duplicate of the dispatches, which were in cipher, rolled into small tin tubes. We got along all right for about eight miles. When we neared the town of Busseerutgunge we saw by was to leave for that place in a few parties of rebels were encamped on both flanks, and that the town was occupied we had fallen into the hands of the by some of them, so we halted to consider what was to be done. The conclusion we arrived at was that there would be no use in trying to get round either flank, as we did not know the country, and the town was surrounded by swampy ground. So we decided that we must make a choice of two courseseither return to Bunee, dejected and disappointed, and probably to be chaffed off our heads by the garrison, or make a dash for it and gallop through Busseerutgunge, which we knew was only half a mile long. The latter course being adopted, we dismounted, hauled our canvas horse-clothing from under our saddles, cut it up and tied our horses' hoofs in four folds of canvas, so that the patter, patter of their feet on the hard road might be muffled. Having done this, off we went, creeping up to a desperate effort and carried his rider within 400 yards of the town without safely to the Ganges. But, alas! the being observed, and then we rode at a effort was too much for him and he died gallop. No sooner had we entered than the next day.—Chambers Journal.

OPEN WAY TO ROOSEVELT. How Two New York Men Saw th President Without Encountering

the Secret Service Guards. The discussion as to whether there are guards enough about the president's home at Oyster Bay recalled to two men of New York city the other day an incident of a year ago when they made and bear) prefer to carry over their aca first trip to the summer capital of the | counts, stock exchange custom has pro

They didn't drive over by the regular road from the village, but landed from a pays interest on the money he owes, in boat and then walked through the hope that the shares he has bought woods and across lots up to Sagamore Hill. Neither knew the way, but they When the bear, instead of handing over

they were near the right place, though, market. It being the interest of each that it wouldn't do any harm to inquire party to raise or lower prices, we thus the way, so they walked across a field have "bull campaigns" and "bear camand up the steps to the back veranda paigns" carried out with the object each of a fine-looking house. Not a secret has at heart. But if, after waiting and service man was in sight around there, resorting to all the devices that the A man was sitting on the varanda.

"Can you tell us," asked one of the callers, "where President Roosevelt's fall in the bear's case or rise in the case

"This is President Roosevelt's house." replied the man on the porch, who hap- | -i. e., the speculator must close his ac pened to be Senator Burrows, of Michi-

And before the callers could recove? from their astonishment the president himself apreared at a screen door opening on to the veranda, and said: "Good morning, geatlemen."

This was a case of two strangers a cidentally stumbling upon the preside: without even first seeing a private sec retary, let alone a secret service man.

we heard the challenge: "Who comes there?" but, taking no notice of this, we pressed our spurs into the horses' flanks, flying for life. Within two minutes after we passed the sentry who challenged us, hundreds of rebels turned out and began to fire from all sides, but the darkness of the night favored us, and we got through scot-free. After proceeding about half a mile we drew rein and dismounted to remove the bags from our horses' hoofs and to give the nags a breather. This halt was necessary, for we had 16 miles farther to go before we could reach Cawnpore, and the odds were we would have to make another dash for it through Onoa, a village about eight miles off. It was lucky for us in more ways than one that we did decide on this halt, as within a quarter of an hour we heard the enemy's cavalry coming down the road, evidently following us up. Off the road we went, and hid behind some high bushes, relying for safety on the darkness of the night and on the horses not neighing. The sensible creatures remained perfectly mute, and we had the satisfaction of hearing the enemywards Cawnpore, shouting to each of God other: "We have them! They are not far ahead!" Fortunately we were not discovered, so again we had to decide what was to be done, knowing our awkward position between the rebels at Busseerutgunge and those on the road

But we were bound to "face the music." After resting for an hour we proceeded, and got through Onoa without being in any way molested. Then at

Munglewar, which was only eighter less from our destination, we were told by a native traveler from Cawnpore that a large body of rebel cavalry had passed two miles of Bunee when a horde of through the town about an hour before, mutinous cavalry suddenly appeared most of them squabbling with one an-out of a tope (clump) of mango trees other at the stupidity of allowing two most of them squabbling with one an-Englishmen to outpace them and escape. He also added that he had seen them leave the road about half a mile was to was the most of the distance off and make for a tope of trees. On between us and the enemy's cavalry, hearing this Butler proposed that we and scuttle. So off we went at a hard should set off and ride as hard as we could for the banks of the Ganges opby the enemy in full pursuit. But, to posite Cawnpore. But that would not cut this part of the story short, we out- do; as, if the rebels should see us (nuc paced them, got in safe and sound, and It was very probable they would, as daylight was breaking), or if they overtook us (which they would do unless the horses were fresh), our end would not be far off. Therefore we made up our minds to proceed at a walk for the

of being waylaid or chased we would sit down in our saddles and ride as we had We got along unmolested within never do to weaken Sir James Outram's, three miles of our destination, when at force by detaching a number of men, sunrise we heard numerous trumpetand they would not get through the calls on our left. "Ah! ah!" both of us numerous vedettes the rebels had on exclaimed almost simultaneously; "se the road; but he thought two of our there you are! Well, you beggars, you men would probably succeed in speak- shall ride for it. Our horses are fresh ing past any obstructions they might and by the time you get into your sac encounter. Of course he was fully dies and form up we will have had s aware that the undertaking was a dan- good start; and, if the worst comes to gerous one; still, the risk must be the worst, the odds are that all that taken. So it was settled that two of can happen is that we may have to swim us were to go to Cawnpore. The task our horses across the Ganges." Away the officer commanding our party had we went at a ripping gallop, and or to tackle was to select those two, as came the rebel cavalry in hundreds every man was anxious for the duty; They chased us for over a mile, but but, being a long-headed fellow, he got never got within 300 yards; and they over the difficulty by deciding that we gave up the pursuit when the Cawnpore sidered the prize-drawers. Poor But- them, making them retreat pretty ler! he had been recommended for the sharp. On arrival at the banks of the Victoria Cross; he never lived to ob- Ganges we found a large flat-bottomed tain it, having died at the Alum Bagh boat waiting for us with a party of in 1858 from the effects of a blow he re- armed men; and within a quarter of an ceived in the chest from a rebounding hour were landed safe and sound at Cawnpore, where we were entermined

It was considered by Sir John Inglis the glow of numerous fires that large days; so we had to stay. This week's enemy and been killed, which was the fate of nearly all those who were captured by the ehels. You can picture to yourself how we were welcomed on

our return. I cannot conclude without bringing to notice the heroid conduct of Sergt. Butler during the trying night we spent together, and also the fate of his poor horse. Butlef was a very stout man and when he began to ride fast, when chased by the cavalry, his weight be gan to tell on the animal. Butler felt this and said: "Ride on and save yourself; leave me to my tate. There is no need for both of us to be caught." But thanks to a merciful Providence there was no necessity for this, as the game old horse seemed to waken up sudden-ly to the danger of falling behind, made

STOCK-SELLING IN LONDON. "Contage" and "Backwardstion" Are Terms Familia, to Brokers in British Security Market.

If it should happen-and it does often happene that, instead of settling on setvided for such a contingency, writes E. S. Valentine, in the Strand. The bull will rise. This is welled "contango." assured each other that they'd know the Roosevelt domain by the presence of secret service men.

It occurred to them when they thought

> system knows of even to "cornering" or "rigging" the market, the price does not of the bull, there is nothing for it but to purchase or sell, and pay the difference count at a loss. The rate of "contango" is as we may here explain, fixed on making up or cor ngo day. If there are more "halls" than "bears," the rate is high; if on the other hand, there are more takers than givers of the stock.

Pope Pius X. wears a watch of Ameri-

be continuation or "contango" rate is

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

new car!

4. And they brought it out of si of Abinadab which was I Gibead panying the ark of God; and Abio anyling the ark of trees ore the ark

5. And David and all the played before the Lorsen instruments made of the harps, and on psatteries, and on the sand on corners, and on the S. And when they cambineshing floor. Uzzah put

8. And David was dispute the Lord had made a breach and he called the name of a

. And the ark of the Lat de se of the ark o

that dwell in thy hor OUTLINE OF SCRIPT David and the Philistines

David and the Philistines 1... Sam. I First Attempt to Scute Ark & Sam. I Second Attempt to Scute Ark & Sam. I Second Attempt Succeed. A Sam. I Psalm of Thank givins. A thron. I TIME.—Six or sever years after become king over all I rad, variously puted at 164: B. C. and 194 B. PLACE.—The ark had been for my years at Kirjath-jearim, about it irom Jerusalem. David wished to Jerusalem the religious as well as id diese capital of Palestine:

NOTES AND COMMENTS NOTES AND COMMENTS. The death of Saul and the seenm

of the crown by David appeared to the Philistines a good time to renew their ancient warfare against Israel. So they made an incursion into the valley of Rephaim, entirely overrunning it. In the manner of conducting this war we can note one great difference in the charac-ters of the new king and of the old one, Saul. David inquired of the Lord whether or not he should go up against the Philistines. Saul, too, on his campaigns and done so, but the story shows his injulry to have been purely formal David's character, as all his history shows, was thoroughly religious. That is not saying he was all that we might hink he ought to have been, but his eyes and heart were certainly turned Godward. Sin is never to be excused, the sins of David are not to be, but there is a radical difference between the man who aims to do right and the man who does not care whether he does right or wrong, so long as he accomplishes his ends. That wavid was sincere we can should draw lots. This was done, and garrison, seeing the fix we were in, ends. That Lavid was sincere we can Sergt. Butler and I were what we con- loosed off a few shells in the midstof have little coubt, and that he could inmire the religious emotions of both his 'ollowers and of some of his opponents is shown when the battle is over as he declares: "The Lord hath broken forth upon mine enemies before me, as the breach of waters." He thereupon called the place of victory Baal-parazim, which means a breach of waters. After one more great battle there came peace.

In this time of peace David began a revival of religion. The ark was the sign of the Divine presence in fisrael David had already made Jerusalum his political capital, now he was to make it the religious capital of the narroy also. To this end he sought to bring it to Jerusalem. When part way along or David had already made Jerus Its journey Uzzah, one of the attendants put his hand on the ark to steady it, and immediately he was stricken dead, it is believed by lightning. The method of conveying the ark was in direct viola tion of statute (No. 4:15; 7:0). this fatality David saw the hand of God and he stopped the ark where it was. To the house of Obed-com, where it rested for about three months, the ark brought blessing, in just what manner we do not mow, but exceptional enough in character to be reported to the king. Ther In acordance with statute the ark was carried the rest of the way to Jerusalem. Upon its arrival David instituted a great festival sacrifice (see 1 Chron, 16:1-6). This was also the occasion for the writing of one of David's psalms (1 Chron.

Throughout these ceremonies great enthusiasm was evinced by the people. Religious enthusiasm, says Peloubet, is a great power for good. It is never to be repressed, but only guided. There are more elements in religion that stir and more elements in religion that stir and stimulate the sou, that awaken deep and lasting enthusiasm, than in any other cause. We need more triumphal processions such as accompanied Jesus over CORN—No. 2 mixed. OATS—No. 2 mixed. Olivet to Jerusalem. He declared when he Pharisees complained of the chitdren's hosanuas, that the very stones would cry out if these held their peace Compare Mark Antony's "tongue. that could move the stones of Roles to WHEAT-No. 2 red.

rise and mutiny." TIEMS OF INTEREST.

Spain 1. spend about \$25,000,000 in improving her army. Never apologize if you knock against weaker person or tread upon his

heels, or you may be thought to be afraid to be responsible for your act. The mere separation of jurors impaneled to try a capital case from their felows without the attendance of an officer, although an irregularity, is held, in Gamble vs. State (Fig.), 60 L. R. A. 547, not to be a sufficient cause for setting aside the verdict if the court is satisfied that the

prisoner has not sustained any injury from such separation. Henri Moissan has succeeded in reducing tantalupracid in the electric furnace with powdered carbon and has obtained tantalum in a fused state. Hitherto the metal had been known only as a more or ess pure powder with a density of 10.59. etrical product has a brilliant metaflic appearance, and a density of 12.79. It is very hard, easily scratching glass and quartz, has a crystalline fracture, and is unfusible in the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. Certain reactions class it with the metalloids rather than with

Are any of your composi-

New York the street car company act conductors to refuse anythe r than a two-dollar bill for a o the impracticability of cas gh change to break up the av tions that would be forced upon me. A majority of fares are paid in ekels, then come in the order named, mes quarters, halves and pennies.

The British Post Office. The British post office employs 182,505 ersons, of whom 79,552 are in the estabshed service. The proportion of wom-n to men in the service is about one in ve. Last year 962 were dismissed, large-isek. v. for dishonesty and intemperance; and 252 were deprived of good service

Men and Women in Europe.

Durope is the only continent with a numerical preponderance of women. But even in Europe there are many countries where the men outnumber the women. That is the open in Italy. Greece, Roumania, Bullatia, Servia, Bosnia and Herz

In London, if you want rooms, e se, v-ant or a situation, you advertise the

Another Profit for Raffways.

Nickel in the said as blave been introduced in the rails at stations of Baden, to sell, for two and one-half cents, paid-sopher and husician. A man of such states to the platforms for varied gentis must also have had humo varied h those who have no other lichets.

Berlin a Banking Center. The aggregate capital of 122 German banking institutions is, according to the German Economist, £254,250,000. More than half of this capital is lo- M cated in Berlin.

"Popular" is one of the most abused words in the language. Now if is announced that carbolic acid is becoming 'portie' as a means of suicide.

It is coming to pass the women who ! " 'trip the light fantastic too" are outumbered by those who trip on the fantastic French heel. Kind Words.

Mind words prevent a good deal of that sperverseness which rough and imperious usage often produce in generous minda-Locke.

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE—Common . \$ 2.50 @ 3.50 Heavy steers ..... 4 40 @ 5 00 CALVES—Extra .... 6 25 @ 6 50 HOGS-Ch. packers Mixed prokers .... SHEEP Lytra LAMB: 1-2 BUTTER-Ch. Idairy Choice creamery POTATOES-Per bbl 2,00

TOBACCO-New ... 3 50 PORK-Mess LARD-Steam New York.

FLOUR-Win. st'rts. 3.75 CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. RYE-Western .... PORK-Mess ...... 14 00 LARD-Steam ..... 8 45 Baltimore.

CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. HOGS-Western .... Louisville. WHEAT-No. 2 red. CORN-No. 3 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed. PORK-Mess ..... ARD-Steam ....

Right Along

A good thing lives and takes on new life, and so

Indianapolis. WHEAT-No. 2 res. CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 mixed.

TOUR KISK IN COUCHING.

Brage Geder has taken me out in his mamobile quite frequently of tate, Griggs Well, I suppose he sants to be you shall his hieraures.

"You mean his troubles." Defroit Free

Pleasant Time in Prospect, The Victim Gracious man Areas

All that one gains by follehood is not the believed when he speaks the truth.

Usually the right side of the market is the outside.—Chicago Daily News.

The Chicago & North-Western is the only double track tailway betwee, Chicago and the Missouri River.

Half of wisdom is in being ellent when you have nothing to say. Ram's Horn. No muss or failures made with Putnam

In the swell cafe there's many a tip 'iwist the cup and the lip. Chicago Daily News.

STRAIGHT TO THE SPOT and lein pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs, rheumatism, and dropsy signs

They correct urine with brick-dust ediment, high colored, excessive, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency. Doan's Kidney Pills dissolve and remove calcull gravel. Relieve heart palpit tion, sleeplessness, headache, nervou

Tell, City, IND.—I receive trial of Doan's Kidney Pills, splendid. I had an awful plack; on taking the pills theme right away and I feel man.—Stephen Schaefer. Mrs. ADDIE ANDREWS, R.

much benefit. My little ne suffering terribly with kidne from scarlet feyer. Two deed to help him and he finely spasms. His father good his Kidney Pills and from the second

cobs Oil nd Aches.

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ind still in

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